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J. W. McGarry Co., 927 G Street. Second Floor.

The lamentably bad luck of Pat Donovan, the former Washington manager, with the Brooklyn team is causing a lot of comment in baseball circles. This is doing Pat an injustice, for, outside of Lumley and Jordan, the Brooklyn team is composed of a most mediocre bunch of talent, and why anybody should pick the team to finish up in the race is a mystery.

When Donovan took charge of the club last season it looked like a minor league bunch. Under Pat's skilled handling Lumley and Jordan developed into stars of the first magnitude, but two stars are not enough to put a team in the first flight. Barring the two big fellows, Donovan has nothing. McCarthy, Maloney, and Casey are Chicago discards. Chance and Murphy traded these three men and some other useless baggage for Jimmy Sheckard. One star player is worth a whole raft of ordinary players. Cantillon could get a nine of second-raters for Patten. But this kind of talent can't win ball games. The winning teams of both leagues are composed of high-grade men in every department of the game. Donovan's troubles are the natural result of expecting too much

The New York State League opened its twelfth consecutive season last week, with indications pointing to the most prosperous year ever experienced by this compact and thriving organization. After several weeks of training the various teams are reported to be in excellent condition for the hard battle for the pennant that is sure to follow. Managers of the teams report that they have secured the best talent possible for a Class B league, and predict that the race will be close from

opening to closing of the season. Three changes have been made in the management of the clubs. Henry Ramsey is the new head of the Scranton team, champions of last year, succeeding Manager Ashenback, who is now directing the St. Paul team of the American Association. Charles Dooley, who has had years of experience on the baseball diamond, succeeds John Lawlor as manager of the Utica team. Abe Lezotte, a veteran, will pilot the Wilkesbarre club, succeeding Mike Donovan, who will hold down third base for the Troy team. M. J. Doherty will again mar the Albany team; Howard J. Earl, Amsterdam, Johnstown, and Gloversville; Robert Drury, Bingham ton; T. C. Griffin, Syracuse; John

J. O'Brien, Troy. The league has adopted a salary limit of \$2,250 a month, and, according to John Farrell, president of the organization, this limit will be lived up to. Mr. Farrell, who is also secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, has been its president continuously since its incep-

Baseball men predict that Jimmy Collins will be in control of the Boston American team again before long.

Collins has struck his stride, and is clouting the ball hard. He started the season high in flesh, but has managed to work off a big slice of his surplus avoirdupois in the last month, and is now reported to be as trim as a greyhound. This means that he should soon be playing the same brilliant fielding game that characterized his work when he was the king of third sackers.

When Collins comes into his own, Bob Unglaub, the present manager of the Boston team, will find himself up against it. Young, Criger, Dineen, Parent, Tannehill, Ferris, and the rest of the Boston veterans are with Collins

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to a man. If the real reason of George Huff's sudden resignation as manager were known, it would probably be found that this clannishness had something to do

bargains in fine cutlery.

There are cliques and gangs in every ball club, and there is small question that the "strong men" of the Boston team are with Collins.

Wine drinking is one of the incidentals to racing on the New York race tracks. It is quite a big issue, too, judged by the amount of money spent in the traffic. After every race there is a merry popping of corks in the cafe. Race track crowds spend at least \$2,000 a day for

wine. The wine clerk employed by McGrath has ordered a consignment of champagne based on an average consumption of 500 quarts per day. On Saturdays and big days, especially if the weather is warm, the amount spent by a New York racing crowd on the "fizz water" is considerably over \$2,000.

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It looks as if the old baseball fever is raging in the veins of Mike Donlin again. To see the Giants battling on top has aroused the former watchman of the center field post at the Polo grounds, and don't be surprised if you see Mike in uniform before long.

Donlin cut loose a blue streak of his inimitable vocabulary in Chicago the other day when some one asked him if it was true that he would appeal to the national commission for his release from the New York club. Now, Donlin has never had such a thought, and it made his blood boil to think that the New York baseball populace should be led to believe that he was trying to get away from Johnny McGraw.

"I am in perfect condition just now," raved Mike, "and would like to get a three-base welt at the gent that started this rumor. No. 'm not going to quit the Giants. And you can say this for me. Just now I am doing very well in the theatrical business. Yes, I am making lots of money; but, remember, I am a ball player, and tell my friends that there is not a day goes by that I am not out practicing. When I play it is with Callahan's semi-professional

"But put this down, and underline it too: If ever I play in the big league again it will be with the Giants, and any time that Johnny McGraw comes West and runs short, or if the regular men should be in a bad way and compelled to lay off, yours truly will always be ready to jump in and give him a helping hand. "McGraw is my friend always.

He has been mighty good to me and I left the team because I did not think my leg was strong enough to play ball every day. "I am getting down all the bets I can that the Giants will land the pennant.

Call for The Washington Herald's complete schedule of American League ball games.

Hugh Jennings, the clever manager of the Detroit Tigers, believes in playing the game for all that is in it. Speaking of the accident to Ed Walsh in Saturday's game, Jennings said:
"Accidents cannot be avoided

Schaefer escaped with a terrific jarring, and has been expectorating blood ever since. Fatalities on the ball field are

few and far between. I received many a terrific knock when playing short for the old Baltimore club while taking throws at second base. I tell my men to play for results all the time. A player running for a sack has no chance to step aside or slow up. A man takes just as much chance doing either as he does going into the bag at full steam. I have known young players to pull up for fear of a collision, turn an ankle, and put themselves out of the game for the rest of the season, if not for good.

"Few, if any, players attempt to cripple another man, although I presume there has been cases where some men retaliate on the ball field for personal grudges, It's risky business, as the man who attempts to cripple another player stands an equal chance of injuring himself. Baseball is a strenuous pastime, but not necessarily brutal.

"Hard knocks are dealt out occasionally, but the players are conditioned to stand it, and the fact that millions of Americans get their chief recreation and exercise playing the game is the best indication of the fact that it is here to stay until something better is invented to take its place."

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